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SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS, at least, know which side of their bread is buttered.—Union.

There never has been but one side to their

bread, so far as they are concerned—the SENATOR BEN HILL, of Georgia, it is

aid, regards Senator KELLOGG as personally offensive to him. He can easily rid elf of the contact by resigning his seat THE Burlington Hackeye says: "There are now over five thousand miles of telegraph lines in Iowa, the most of which con-

ists of two or more wires on each line, with a total valuation of at least one million THE National Republices, of Washington, is advising its readers where to spend money. That is all very well; but, in these hard times, it would be much more useful and beneficial if it told them where to get money.—

Harchborn Triesmuch.

Well, we will tell on that, too. Work

On to Washington! is the cry of the now, and "still they come." Senator Gonlife away because of
nox has just secured the appointment of a
poor bond-holders." brother-in-law named HUGH HARALSON to an office in the War Department.

* boys in blue " can take back seats.

THE Raleigh (N. C.) Register enters a de-THE Rateign (S. C.) anywar entered to cided protest against the appointment of Democrats to office in North Carolina. It condemns the appointment of MILLAND, reproduce it for the consideration of the deal. ordemns the appointment of Milland, postmaster at Asheville, as an unmerited

sepontament of appointment of MILLARD, as postmaster at Andville, as an unmerited rebuke to numbers of true and tried Republicans of that place.

The Philadelphia Tines has put on its war paint, and with knife in hand is whooping for Senator Patterson's scalp. The Benator was formerly from Pennsylvania, and hence the Tines thinks he is its game. It says: "The late visit of Senator Buttles to his constituents has undoubtedly strengthened (the impression that an effort will be made to stife the prosecution of Senator Patterson's return for his services in seating his Democratic colleague. South Carolina cannot (afford to do anything of the kind. Mr. Patterson's offensee are notorious, and no political or personal attonoment and the State has already invoked for his punishment. If the Senate chooses to ignore the charges against him, as it has persistently done, there is a still greater obligation resting upon the State. Let Mr. Patterson is not provided and principles of the efficiency and fidelity of the political rights and privileges of the offices as citizens. There was not one word in its order was not reform, for it dish even touch the structure and principles of the service. The reform of the service relates to the efficiency and fidelity of its administration—the order related solely to the political rights and privileges of the offices as citizens. There was not one word in its constituents and principles of the warm of the constituents of the political rights and privileges of the constituents and principles of the warm of the constituents and principles of the service. The reform of the constituents and principles of the service relates to the efficiency and fidelity of its administration—the order related solely to the political rights and privileges of the offices as citizens. There was not one word in it. sistently done, there is a still greater obliga-tion resting upon the State. Let Mr. Par-

ed every year to take six per cent. interest in gold upon the bonds purchased, gen-erally in advance of the day agreed upon, and to show what a hardship this has been we will illustrate. Let us suppose that in 1863 some deluded individual had ten thousand dollars in gold, and determined to invest it in United States bonds. His first atop was to purchase twenty-five thousand dollars in currency, and upon paying this into the Treasury he received bonds for twenty-five thousand dollars. Every six months since that time he has been forced by a ruthless and unacrupulous Government to receive seven hundred and fifty dollars in gold as interest on his bonds. If the first payment was made on the list of Can one generation have a series of irresand dollars in gold, and determined to inement was made on the lat of July, 1863, this piece of diabolism has been done July, 1863, this piece of diabolism has been repeated twenty-nine times, and the poor bend-holder, who invested his ten thousand dollars in gold, has been forced to receive respect the sacred logal-tender character of about take a notion to stand by himself. thousand five hundred dollars in such promises?

gold, and as the time when his bond was to be paid has arrived, he is now asked to take twesty-five thousand other dellars in gold, making a total of forly-six thousand, seven hundred and fifty dollars in gold forced upon the bond-holder for the ten thousand dellars avested in 1863.

Not satisfied with such ernelty as this th Government has gone even further. It said to the bond-holder "bring your twenty-five thousand dellars worth of bonds and deposit hem in my vaults and I will loan yet wenty-two thousand five hundred dollars worth of currency, on which you can make ten per cent. interest," and the poor, de-inded, oppressed hond-holder tild as he was bid—brought his bonds and put them in the vaults, received his twenty-two thou and five hundred dollars in currency, and has been making ten per cent, interest on of the paper. Communications unsecond paper one sets of the paper. Communications unsecond paper of the additional such or every set of the additional sum of thirty-one thousand see heard one reterrord. Rejected summaries at that for fourteen years, thus having the additional sum of thirty-one thousand see heard or reterrord. The cronded date of our of the second of Compress will persuade to insection of the second of Compress will persuade to insection of the order of the second of the of seventy-right thousand two hundred and fifty dollars, more than half of it in gold, thrust upon him for the ten thousand dollars be had in 1863. Was ever tyranny more oppressive? Now see the difference with which other

on of the Government have treated. At the same time and even before the poor bond-holders were deluded into in resting in bonds, then were called upon to invest their lives in defense of the country and hundreds of thousands did so. Some lost them; others left an arm or a leg on the battle-field, or were otherwise disabled from pursuing their ordinary avocations. The Government has not forced the widows and children of these dead men or these crip pled soldiers to receive gold or anything else in payment for their injuries, or to en able them to live, some, after years of waiting, have been doled out a pittance which is still denied others. Other men were called upon to give their property, their horses, their corn, their meat, and all they had to support the army which was strug-gling for the preservation of the Union, and the Government has not oppressed thes men by foreing payment on them; on the contrary, it has refused to demoralize them by giving them either gold or currency, and uses technicalities that would discrare a pettilingger in a justice's court to preven

any one from obtaining money due him. Thus we see how the bond-holder ha been and is being oppressed. The sympa-thies of the nation should be aroused in his ON TO Washington! is the cry of the behalf, as have been those of Secretary Southern office-seeker of the Bourbon stripe SHERMAN, who, poor man, is weeping his life away because of the wrongs done

Civil-Service Reform.

The Albany Evening Journal has preached discourse to its readers on the text "What is Civil-Service Reform?" which presents reproduce it for the consucration who have been taught to regard the aivil-

more the charges against him, as it has persistently done, there is a still greater obligation resting upon the State. Let Mr. PATERSON be brought to trial."

The Poor Bond-holders.
Our sympathies are always ready and flow out naturally to any person or class of flow out naturally to any person or class of flow out naturally to any person or class of flow out naturally to any person or class of flow materially treated then the holders of the Government securities, and consequently we sympathize with them, and shall show how much this class have suffered as compared with the other creditors of the Government.

The bonds of the United States were sold from 1862 to 1865, and were paid for in currency. At that time a man who had one hundred dollars in gold could purchase with it two hundred and fifty dollars, with six per cent, interest in gold, nothing being said about what the bond was to be paid in.

The poor fellows who were induced by patriotism or false representations to make those investments understood, as everybody in the political rights and privileges of solely to the political rights and privileges of solely to the political rights and privileges of the office alouts to the effective relates of the standination—the order relate solely to the political rights and privileges of the official and the concerning the manner in which effects and in the concerning the manner in which effects and time the correct did not constitute regrenge. The relates and place and the order did not constitute the experience with the order did not constitute regressitatives as which have been put forth in the name of raform are equally wide of the mark. It is not reform simply to doclare that members of Congress shall have nothing to do with appointments. The selections must be made upon information from the know course, and then make propositions which have nothing to do with a

The poor follows who were induced by patriotism or false representations to make these investments understood, as everybody else did, that when the bond was paid off it was to be in the same currency that bought it; but atterward a lot of designing men who had been elected to Congress declared that these bonds must be paid in coin, and, still later, this same body declared that only gold should be coin; thus first preventing the poor bond-holders from receiving their pay in the same currency they had invested, and which is used for the other creditors of the Government, and then denying them the privilege of having any of "the dollars of our fathers" to jingle in their pockets.

During all this time, an average of thirteen years, the poor bend-holders have been forced every year to take six per cent. Inter-addity to their places so long as they forced every year to take six per cent. Inter-addity to the service.

If this be clear, as we think it is—if these.

strile for office, and impart independence and stability to the service.

If this be clear, as we think it is—if these principles are just and efficacious, as we hold them to be—then to enstain them is to support true reform. That is just what the Rochester platform did. It commanded beginsten "making officers secure in a limited fixed tenure and subject to removal only as officers under State laws are removable in this State on charges to be regularly and onesly ne-

Can one generation issue a series of irre-1863, this piece of diabolism has been destroy-nine times, and the poor holder, who invested his ton thousand tender for debts, bind the next generation to NEW PUBLICATIONS.

CRIBNER'S MONTHLY FOR 1817, had-bound, in two volumes, with full indices G. Hollarn. Scribner & Co., New York. G. HOLLAND. Seribber & Co., New York.

Seribser's Monthly has just entered upon its
eighth year, promising that the volumes of
1973 shall surpass in excellence and interest
these of any of its seven preceding years. The
bound volumes of 1977, just received, are handsomely bound in marcon cloth, and comprise
the number from Newshey 1974 to Detaber. the numbers from November, 1376, to Oct 1877, inclusive, containing two serial novels twenty-eight abort stories, one hundred and 1.750 octave pages, with S77 wood engravings. They are seld at the low price of ings. They are seld at the row price of 33 per volume, or \$65 for the year. It starting out for the new year the publisher state that Scribaer's Monthly alms at nothing less than to be the best illustrated popula rangazine in the world, and add: "Not cot cent with the standard already attained, w strive for higher expollence, for greater variety strive for higher excellence, for greater variety, freshness, and originality in both illustration and literary material. The series of paper began in October, 1878, on American sports has been so thorough, and so beautifully illustrated, has been received with such marked instrated, has been received with such marked favor, and has grown so rapidly by the choicest contributions of artists and writers all over the country, that it will be continued through the present year, the papers still to be published being in some cases even more striking in subject and illustration than those which have already appeared. The series the picturesque aspects of American Farm I (East, West, North, and South,) will be search less interesting. The January and February numbers of the magazine will be specially numbers of the magazine will be appearly noteworthy, and will being out an amount of artistic skill, both in design and engraving, greater than has ever before bean employed in the illustrations of a popular magazine. Mr. Hoyesen's novel, to be begun during the year, will be remarkable for its power and interest It is the first navel by this author, the seen of which is laid in America."

THE problem now to be solved once more whether the money which forms our mediun for the exchanging of the fruits of our labor

SOME people don't appear to like the ran but then some people never are satisfied

THE Post announces that it has a political plutform. We hope it isn't the dilapidated old article so long in use in St. Louis. That, we learn, was too much demoralized for any use but then it can be worked up into a lovely

THERE will be a regular gushing love-feas of the political pharisers at the Union League Club on the occasion of the President's visit, and if he does not return from it fully pre-pared to yeto the silver remonstration we shall be disappointed.

We have seen no notice of an invitation We have seen no notice of an invitation from the Union Lesgue Cith to Sonator STAN-LEY MATTHEWS to dine with the President at its hospitable board on the occasion of the silver wedding anniversary. Why is the great negotiator thus neglected?

THE Post yesterday had something to say about Hon, W. E. CHANDLER. But it falled to tell the public anything about that letter of My. CHANDLER's, in which Senator Gos. pon's views, as published in the Post, are con nented on. Is it possible that the Post lered in that mat Mr. Gordon fairly and correctly?

WE regret to hear that the chances of Unic oddlers for employment under this Adminis-ration are becoming beautifully less each lay. But we regret worse to learn that ever our District authorities are gradually becom-ing infected with the idea that ex-Confederates are preferable to Union soldiers as en players. There is a law of Congress on this subject that should either be enforced or re-pealed.

It is amusing to read the Philadelphia Timer now-a-days, whose editor, having been an old Republican leader at Harrisburg, seems to forget in almost every alternate article he writes that he flas now become a Simon-pure Democrat, and shows the old cloven foot of Republicanism. In the next, remorse arouse him to a sense of his present condition, and he pitches in to do penance, as it were, and out-Bourbons the Bourbons themselves in the lirty work of the Democracy.

Turn is the golden era of good feeling and Western Domoc Northern and Western Domocrats can con tribute to it when Congress reassembles by ascertaining how many. Union Domocrats-soldiers and others—have been dismissed from ositions in the House by Colonel (C. S. A. positions in the Rouse by Southern genus to "shaft Polk, and replaced by Southern genus to "shaft the do" ? Also, how many Northern Demo-erats hold any kind of positions in the House at this time, and of their relative proportion to the chivalry from Dixie? Before the Northern and some of the Western Democratic men ers went home to eat their Christmas pies an things, they were considerably disgust subject, and as the inquiry will be in to the boys in blue, who thought they were fighting to save the Union, and have since held out the fraternal hand to the gentlemen in gray, it will be both eminently pertinent and important. We want this golden era of good feeling to have the true ring.

DEMOCRATIC organ-grinders of the Post tripe, and Democratic statesmen of the Gon-DON stripe, do not like to hear about "the erack slave-holders' whip." The friction is a little too rough on their sensitive organizations, and yet, singularly, the phrase quite happily ex-presses our meaning. When we are compresses our meaning. When we are comto the insufferable insolence of Southernors in to the mannerane masseness of southermas in Congress, who, unmindful of the mercy ex-tended to them for the crime of treason, which in any other nation would have con-signed them to the gallows, we cannot think of any figure which will so aptly illustrate the situation as the brutal "crack of the slave holders whip." It fits in beautifully, and if our Democratic friends of the above stripes cannot stand the pressure, they are to be pitted, perhaps, because we can't exactly see what they are going to do about it. The probability is if the distinguished representatives of all the dignity, chivalry, etc., in Con gross persist in airing their cate-belian inso lence, they will constantly realize the uncom fortable reference to the same old "crack of the slave-holders' whip." It carries an ugly eminder, we admit, but we must be eruel only to be kind. It all rests with the distinguishes representatives of Southern chivairy.

A LOUISVILLE cow saved the Cathedral from destruction by fire. She gave the alarm by rattling around on an ash barrol, and thus atoned in part for the mischief accomplished by that Chicago cow.

PERSONAL.

occurant le better. RUSSIAN laces are coming in favor POINT lace mittens are worn by brides. SENATOR Conkling is at the Fifth Avenu totel, New York.

WHEN John McCullough was born he over-soked the Lakes of Killarney. soked the Lakes of Killarney.

McKee Bankin, with "The Danites," did
in immense business in Chicago.

LOTTA has been playing in New Jersey un-or Henry E. Abbey's management. Many indies of fastideous tastes reject the

Trre Gipsy ring, with the Jewel imbedded in old, is the engagement ring of the moment. SENATOR Stanley Matthews of Ohio is in New ork city sejourning at the Windsor House. SOTHERN has been doing Duestwery at the lew York Park the past week, with his usual

necess.

CASTELAR thinks that he will yet live to ce a Spanish republic—but he expects to reach

is a Cathelic, and a very devout is moreover, one of the most good-

REAR ADMIRAL REED WARDEN, of the Uni-d States Navy, has gone to New York city

W. J. GILMOSK, of the Holiday street There, Baltimore, has taken Fox's Theatre in hiladelphia.

Philadelphia.

Duarso the next two weeks New York is to so treated to a "Grand National Colored Baby, Show" in Gilmore's Gardeh.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says the Wild Men nan of Bartnes, recently with Barnum's Show, were born near Toledo, Ohio.

THE SCORE MOVAGE Combination finally mit to poless in Danville III, last week. If as non se, couldn't pay expenses.

GENTLEMEN's dress conta, frock conta, waist-sia and overcoats are all worn longer than my have been for several years past.

Mr. AABON WORD, of North Carolina, mea-

GENTLEMEN'S dress

POSTMASTER-GENERAL DAVID M. KEY and assistant Postmaster-General Abraham D. fazen are at the Gibsey House, New York

MR. BARTLEY CAMPRELL is trying to reor-mize his comedy company at Pittsburg, Pa They were compiled to disband at Cloveland,

CHARLES STUART, father of Stuart Robson the actor, died at Valdesta, Ga., last Wednes-day, aged seventy-five. He was a Maryland lawyer.

Thus far 240 people have been thrown or f employment this season by the breaking of f combinations and stock companies throug

A WEALTHY gentleman of Manchester, Eng-and, who is a noted collector of curiosities, has unrelased the piano upon which Virdi com-osed "Aida."

JUDGE THOMAS SHACKLEFORD, formerly hief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Mississippi, died on Wednesday morning in few Orleans.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S name figured in the India amine relief fund-list for \$1,250, and just be-ow it was that of the Bareness Burdett-Coutts second donation), \$2,500.

(second donation), \$2,500.

The death of Eishop Marvin, of the Methodist Church South, will necessitate the election of three bishops by the General Conference, which meets in Atlanta.

It is reported that Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, is to be appointed Consul General at Paris, in place of General Torbert, whose commission expires in January.

ONE hundred and twenty-five citizens on indiana have forwarded a request to Col. Bol not Ingersoll, asking him to deliver an oration the life and character of Senator Morton. on the life and character of Senator Morton.

MR. CHARLES STRVENSON writes to the Drawatic Newsdenying the statement made in the Savannah News and several other papers that he had been married to Miss Kate Claxton.

Claxton.

It is announced that there is no truth in the report of the engagement of the Earl of Wicklow to Miss Jerome, a sister of Lady Bandolph Churchill, and a daughter of Mr. Léonard W. Jerome.

W. Jerome.

MRS. MURAT HALSTEAD, the wife of the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, is the mother of eleven children. It is said that her hair, which is of golden hue, reaches the ground when she stands upright.

when she stands upright.

BOTCLAULT'S terms for playing in "The Shangraum" are \$3,000 a week certainty.

John P. Smith paid him \$3,500 for eight performances last week in Brooklyn, and the receipts were \$11,000. Smith made \$5,000 net.

The name of the Marquis of Normandy is mentioned in connection with the next Governor-Generalship of Canada. He formerly held the position of Governor of New Scotia as Lord Mulgrave, and is now Governor of New Zealand.

On account of the active, though persons the standard of the section of the

New Zealand.

On account of the active, though secret, part taken by the Vatican in the recent elections in France, the position of the present Papal nuncle at Paris has become so intolerable to the incumbent that he is to be removed and made a cardinal.

made a cardinal.

MRS. KATE CHASE SPEAGUE, who has been in Europe most of the time since her husband's failure, soveral years ago, will spend the winter at Edgewood, Chief Justice Chase's country place, a couple of miles out of this city, which he bequeathed to her.

try place, a couple of mines out of this city, which he bequeathed to her.

ACCORDING to a London correspondent there are rumors of a compromise between Patti and the Marquis de Caux. It is believed he will forego the legal settlement of her income in his favor, and zhat she will elect to marry again if so disposed—and she sooms so.

Hox. Robert E. Withers, United States Senator from Virginia, is confined to his bed at his residence, in Alexandria, Va., by a severe attack of neuralgin of the head. The discusse has attacked his eyes, which are naturally weak, and he has suffered great pain.

LEV. Ground Fox Savenous, D. D., dean of the General Theological Seminary, of New York, has been elected bishop by the Diocessan Convention of the Episcopal Church of the Springfield, Ill., diocess, which was created by the late General Convention at Boston.

Anono the guests in attendance at the dimension in New York City, or Therebye Translet

Amoro the guests in attendance at the din-ner given in New York City on Thursday night by Mr. Albert Bierstadt to Earl of Dun-roven were the railroad kings, John W. Gar-rett, of the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad Co., and Thomas Scott, of the Pennsylvania Ball-

and Thomas Scott, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

The Spanish Duke d'Medina Coeli is the champion aristocrat of the world. He is a duke four times over, eight times a marquis, and six times a count. His house is said to have descended by a direct line from the family of the Virgin Mary, which, however, nobody is required to believe.

John Sullivan and Annis Clem, aged respectively eighteen and fourteen, eloped' together from Fortland, Oregon. They embarked on a steamer for San Francisco. A storm arose. John went into a stall to quiet a frightened horse, and was kicked to death. Annis was se shocked and grieved that she became Insanc.

a trightened horse, and was kicked to death. Annis was so shocked and grieved that she became Insane.

A wattra fifteen-year-old girl married a negro in Fairūx, Va. No clergynian or magistrate could be found whe would perform the cereinony, and so the couple simply swore on the Rible, in the presence of witnesses, that they would be faithful as husband and wife. The girls father, on heaving of the marriage, killed the negro.

PANELA ANTIONY has had seven husbands, yet she is in a poor-house in Manchester, N. H. She is fifty-six years old, and was first married at fourteen. She supposed that her fourth husband had been drowned at sea when she married the fifty; but the fourth returned alive, and his claim was bought by the fifth of \$30. Two of the seven are now living.

Weston, the pedestrian, has failed, at Bristol, in Eogland, in an strengt to walk 500 miles in six days. The task was to have been completed at 11:50 p. m., on Saturday, but at eleven p. m. he had only finished. 450 miles, and he then discontinued walking. Afterward, in addressing these present, he reminded them that, although he had failed to walk 500 miles in six days, he had proved his ability to do 400 miles in five days.

has applied to him for a place in the Treasury. The Colonel already has applied to him for a place in the Treasury. The Colonel already has over eight hundred applications for the five places at his disposition, and the Democratic appetite for office this year surf anything in excess of the average. Philodelphia Times.

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treef northwest.

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